The Rutland

County Herald.

come my wife it shall be my highest

aim to make you happy. But if light

grave moment, and if pledges of future

you have named."

fear not that I shall find fault."

she had off her things.

Bertla, in a low tone.

must have his company."

to put a stop to this."

tobacco smoke in this roo

dence in his honor?

by? asked Lizzie.

were they not?"

"He made them."

Bertha was silent.

I had never trusted him."

in his manly honor and love?"

As Sumner Dean spoke he left the

"Ah, Bertha," said Lizzie, in a half

Bertlin's ever filled with tears, in she

*Did you ever trust him?" asked Liz

zie, in a low, meaning tone, 'fully trust

·Why, what do you mean, Lizzie?

to know that you had the fullest cofin-

were married, to cut his club and quit

'Did Henry make those promises free

That may be, but they were forced,

Then, when he fell back after mar-

riage, you were petulent and perhaps

accused him of deceiving you. Let me

tell you the experiment I tried before

I was married, you know I promised

reader already knows.' And ever

since my marriage I have pursued the

place entire confidence in him, seeking

only to make him happy-the conse-

quence is, he ancierpates me in works

of love and good will. He semetimes

drops into his club room, but he never

me if I lad any other engagement for

him: I told him I thought of visiting

go to his club. But he would not think

of the club for a moment, when I had

an engagement for him like this. Ali,

Bertlin, you know not what a jewel you

may be crushing in the heart of your

husband Trust him, Bertha, Make

him feel that you honor and respect him.

Hark! here they come. For Henry's

suke; for your own sake, try my ex-

you but would put it off if he wished to

'Certainly I have,' returned Bertha

'I mean to ask if you ever trusted

ish smile

VOL. LX.--NO. 15.

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M., and 5.15 P. M.

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LYMAN HAWKINS.

RUTLAND, VERMONT, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1854.

From Chamber's Educatory Journal. MATCHES :

A New-York Story. poor little fellow ! The following morning found Mr.

want of a match in his bedroom, cried:

LIZZIE DALE'S EXPERIMENT.

'If ever I marry,' said Bertha Drake, and she patted her little foot expressively, as she spoke, if I ever marry my husband shall do just as I wish him to

·Perhaps he will.' returned Lizzie

'I tell you what,' returned Bertha. his Library Club, he calls it-but it

Lizzie smiled. 'I am in earnest, Lizzie, and let me advise you to try the experiment. You,

> deceived me, for I always thought him a really kind-hearted man." But you see how he is,' attered the afflicted wife. 'He promised before we

For some moments Lizzie remained and large, lustrous, blue eyes. She did not look as though she could have

and with a meaning look, she said : Bertha, I shall try the experiment. Good! exclaimed Bertha, clapping er hands, 'O, how we will teach them. But little more was said by the two

giels. Bertha rattled away in her usus al happy, careless style; but Lizzie was thoughtful, and ere long the separated. It was but a few evenings later that

ninaries had been arranged. look for her, tstop, there are some things that I have never spoken to you

ression of surprise.

remor : tyou know I dislike the amell af tubucco." I was not aware of it, Lizzie.

·Recause it was not my place; but as ve are to be married, the case is alter-

ed. You will promise me that you will ease off smoking." Now Lizzie Dule was what the world

At that moment the two hashands enwould call rich, while young Dean had tered the spartment. Henry Wilbur only an opening profession, with a bare. looked at his wife and found her in tours. competency. Perhaps the joung man A bitter curl half gathered about his .What else is there ? he at length

'You belong to one of the city clubs,"

And you smoke there and tell stories." Sometimes." Then you most promise me that you on his lips. Henry Wilbur was puz-

passed on, and Bertha grew bright and . He had low those noble forms, that now 'Are you in earnest, Lizzin?' seemed almost bending beneath the Certainly, I am. weight of her new-found for.

Months passed on, and Bertha was a Lizzie. I fear you do not rightly understand me. I have sought you for truly noble and kind husband. The minded, loving, virtuous girl. I love longer she lived the more reason had you with my whole soul, and can give she too bless the time when she first you a generous heart, an honest name tried LIZZIE DALE'S EXPERIMENT. and an unuarnished bonor. If you be-

Having recently spent a Sabbath in

Brandon, Vt., I was interested in learnconduct are to be given, then I fear we ing that it was the birth-place of the should neither of us be happy, for in no Hon. S. A. Douglas, now so notorious way can you injure a husband sooner from his connection with the Nebraska than to distrust him. All reasonable bill. The town is most beautifully lothings I will do to make you happy, cated among the green hills of Vermont. but I cannot promise you one thing you and must, during the summer months. have just required. Do not think me be a delightful resort for these who obstinate, but I should lose eight of my would be rid of the sweltering heat and own pride were I to take the pledges. confusion of city life. It is a matter of surprise that the honorable Secutor can Sumner expected to have seen a be so recreant to all the instincts of his dark frown upon Lizzie's face, but he childhood and to all the impressions of was surprised to see instead thereof, a his youth passed in one of the strongbright, joyous, beaming, and half-roguholds of liberty. In the afternoon of the Sabbath referred to the Rev. Mr. 'I have tried my experiment,' she Wheeler, pastor of the Congregational eried, as she laid a hand upon her lover's churce, gave a discourse having some shoulder, and am happy in my success. bearing on the questions which are ag-I knew you loved your social club meetitating so deeply the people of the land. ings, for I have often heard you speak It was well timed and pertinently exof the intellectual treats you there repressed. His text was, "Righteonsness ceived; and whatever may be the real exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach character of smoking, I knew that it to any people."

was a favorite habit with you. If you The concluding applications of his had promised to give up these to please subject interested me greatly. Will me, I should have thought you had not you allow me to intdoduce them here:

the manly independence that beloogs to "A movement which has spring a noble-hearred man. I should have upon the country in a wicked and row feared that for the sake of concilating, ardly way -the infamous Nebraska bill you would deceive me. No, no, seek -whose aim is to repeal the probibitions of the Missouri Compromise, and to add just such enjoyments as your own good judgment shall tell you are right, and about five bundred thousand square miles to the area already open to Slave-Sumner Dean was a proud and hapry, making, if passed, the extent of slave py man, and at that moment he took a territory in the United States more silent pledge, deep in his heart, that he than double the free. And this outwould never do anything to make Lizzie rage upon humanity, this stain upon our national honor and glory, finds a Lizzie and Bertha had been married ready advocate and urgent supporter in nearly a year. One pleasant winter a son of New England, a native of Verevening, Summer Dean and his wife mont, born in our own beautiful town called at the dwelling of Henry Wilbur. whose winds, and folls and skies speak They entered and found Bertha alone. only of freedom. Unworthy he of such Where is Henry? asked Lizzie, as an origin. My checks crimson and my heart burns with indignation as I think 'He has gone to his club,' returned of him. We will own him no longer. we will east him forth, for he has Then you remain here, and I will go brought disgrare to the homestead and bring him home, said Mr. Dean to shame to the fireside. This artempt should be considered as a great crime. his wife. 'Now that we have come, we meditating an immence wrong, and

should be resisted to the death-" We solemnly, in the name of Almighty God and humanity at home and playful tone, I thought you were going abroad, protest against this Daughfraud, as a proposal to violate a sacred Compromise - a disgeneeful arrempt to said, 'He did promise me, but he has republish an engagement to which the deceived me. And just smell the filthy public faith was plighted before the another visit to the child. Again the effectual forever. Some of this congregation remember well, as though it were but vesterday, the agitation which shook the country, when it was proposed some 34 years ago to admit Missouri to the Federal Union as a State Henry as a laving wife should trust a with the institution of Slavery incorporfond husband? Did you ever give him ated into its organic law. You know how this agitation was allayed by a Compromise made in good faith, that that vast western domain should hence 'Then,' said Lizzie, 'Henry has also forth and forever be free. Sacredness attaches to such contracts; fidelity to them is one of the highest human virtnes; to break them, to treat they lightly, is to loose the bonds which hold men together-to break this is an nerof Vandalism with reference to the past.

and of guilt, not easily measured, with reference to the present and the future. " We protest against this movement because it proposes and intends that Congress shall distinctly, openly, unblushingly legalize Slavery where it is furbidden by express and sidemin statute; that Congress should grossly violate the plainest principles of justice.ed. It is by no net of Congress that Slavery exists in the States or in the District of Columbia Slavery was intraduced to these localities from other sources and by other agencies

"We protest against this thing because it is at direct variance with the institutions of our fathers. The best and most prominent men of this country in its early history were opposed to Slavery. They had no thought of its extension; they looked forward with THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTPUL hope and prayer to its extinction.

"We present against it as meditating the greatest wrongs which men can in-Indian whom we have bunted and eaven against us. It is too late in the history of the world to speak of Slavery as other than a grevious sin. Sin against God, and sin against man.

"If this project good into execution what can we expect but disseter and netivities; giving your whole spiritual rain-who can pray for the blessing of life a ruddler health. When the time God upon his country?

and their allies?

WHOLE NO. 3078.

sparkling in her wit, while her husband | would breast this storm, and roll back this tide of evil ? "Brothern, we will kindle no fires of fanaticism; we will use no harsh invechappy wife; she had found in Henry a tixes, but we will speak holdly, truthfully, and we will stand firmly against this wrong-and may God, in His infinite mercy, keep us from bringing upon ourselves and our children such a curve as it comtemplates. O my country, art

monwealth rained and undone? May the great God forbid." STRANGE INCIDENT.

thou thus to be cut short in thy race !

Is thy sun to go down in the darkness

broken and dismembered, of a Com-

such a night? The darkness of States

Where in fiction is there anything more strange than this fact, related in the Musical World, by R. Storrs Wil-

The following strange incident happened while I was living in Germany In the neighborhood of Vienna there dwelf a young peasant woman who supported berself by the cultivation of vegetables which she disposed of in the Vienna market. She inhabited a small house, attached to which was her vegetable garden. Young as she was, she had been married; but her bushand had died, leaving her a little girl, who was now just old enough to runj about and play with the other children in the neighborhood. The mother was handsome, and desirous of a second marriage. About this time indeed there was visiting her a young man for whom she had conceived an affection, and whose proposition of marriage she was now begining impatiently to await. But no proposal was made. A dark thought finally crossed the young woman's mind that there must be some obstacle in the way, and that this obstacle was, in all probability, the child. An unnatural stroggle of jealous took place, which sulted in a fearful determination - she would make way with the child! Beneath her house was a deep cellar, where she occasionally stored her veg-

Taking her child by the hand one day, she led it down stairs, and thrusting it inside, closed the door; locked it. and harried up staics. The same eyes sing her lover came; they sat chatting together, but no mention was made of the little absence. The next day, after the desertion of twenty-four hours, the mother went safily down and listened t the door. The quick ear of the child caught her mother's step, and she implored her to take her out of that dark place -she was so cold and hangry --No answer was returned, and the mother crept quietly up stairs. In the evening the lover came again. They took supper together, and passed a social evening. After the second twenty-four hours had passed, the mother enade feeble voice begged for a crust of bread. This pulled a little upon the mother's

heart, but her purpose was fixed. Another day passed. She went quietly down stairs and listened. All was eilent. She opened sofily the door the child lay dead. Taking swiftly the body up stairs, she laid it on the ted; and immediately making a great outery, called the neighbors together, telling them that her child had sudden ly died. And so it seemed. The child was lying in its coffin bestrewn with flowers brought by the little playmates in the neighborhood, who had come to attend the taneral of their lost favorite. The pracession moved towards the quiet Gotes acker. (God's acre.) where was to be planted this little seed of an immortal flower. A clergyman was in attendance. The mother wood looking down upon the grave, over which the holy man was repeating, with a solemn voice. Our Father who art in Heaven, beliaved be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread - A piercing shrink, and the mather fell with a groun to the earth. Looking wildly around her, she then in gibberish nevents, related to the shuddering throng at the grave the very dead her own hands had committed. She lived not long after. Ceased and smitten by the hand of God. she miserably died-a signal instance of retribution, and a sterling lexuon upon the words. Give us this day our duily breat

The idea you have once spoken, if it even were an idea, is no longer yours; it is gone from you, so much life and virtue are gone, and the vital circulations of yourself and your destiny and gru, the voice of whose blood cries to If you could not get it spoken, if you nerivity are beaucforth deprived of it .could not constrain it into silence, so much the richer are you. Better keep your idea while you can; let is still circulate in your blood and there fruedoes come for speaking it, you will "As northern men, we protest against speak it all the more concisely, the more this thing, because it involves on the expressively, appropriately; and if such part of the South dishonesty, treachery a time should never come, have you toward us. And where now, we ask, not acted it, and unceed it, axea words shall the charge of agitation on the sub- can? Think of this, my young friend, ject of Slavery rest? On whom shall for there is nothing truer, nothing more the responsibility fall, but southern men forgotten in these shabby gold-laced

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Blacking ! blacking ! matches" cried hitle dirt-begrimmed imp, popping his head in as be opened the door of the reading-room of the Universe Hotel; and as, whenever the tympanum is touched by the above sounds, there is a sympathetic cord acting like a bell-pull upon the ejaculatory organs, which forces them to say no, a chorus around sung out unisons, and with a precision our drilled and paid choruses at the Opera have never attained yet; 'No, we don't want any. Mr. Jerome Green, an easy, good-natured gentleman, who was in town for the holidays, was resting in an arm chair, making use, however, of only its two hinder legs, his own feet being propped upon the window-sill, and sung out with the rest; 'No. I don't want any.' The little fellow, who had an intelligent but melancholy face, was just going to withdraw himself from the gorgeously decorated room, when Mr. Green, happening to turn his face to the door, caught sight of a muddy little foot quite blue with the pinching coldthat is to say, that part of it which was not black with incrustations-and recollecting that he had actually been annoyed during the past week by the

' Halio! I do want some matches, though little shaver; how do you sell them?" · Eighteen-pence a dozen, was the ready reply; 'and they don't smell.' Don't they?' said Mr. Green, and

thought to himself, 'that is more than I can say of you, my young friend;' but he kept the thought to himself, being rather eccentric, and not wishing to hurt the match boy's feelings. All this time Mr. Green had held the bundle of boxes pensively in his hand,

as if he thought to get their intrinsic value by weighing them. 'Eighteenpence a dozen, and they don't smell," repeated the boy, blowing his little chilled hands. Still Mr. Green did not speak, for his mind was far away in some hypothetical match factory, calculating the imaginary wages some one must get for making matches to sell at eighteenpence a dozen, and not smell.

* Warranted to keep and burn freely." broke in the boy, who put his best foot forward, beginning to think his chance of a sale growing slim.

'But I do not want a dozen,' our gentleman said rousing himself;' . I am sure half the quantity is enough to set me on fire a dozen times. Give me a couple boxes-here is sixpence for you; and tendering the boy a shilling, asked for the change. The boy's countenance, which had be-

gun to brighten, fell again: he had no change, he had not sold any thing that morning. 'Never mind,' said Mr. Green : you

can bring it to me to-morrow; you will find me here at about this hour. What vour name?" The boy told him Peter, departing joyfully with professions of promptitude; and Mr. Green got up to saunter away, when his friend Smart, who had been a

silent spectator of the scene, left off contemplating his boot-tips, and called after him; 'I say, Jerry, what made you give that boy a shilling for two boxes? They are dear enough at sixpence."

'I gave him only sixpence,' replied our easy friend: he is to bring the change to-morrow.'

· Surely you do not expect to see that boy again? I positively do,' was the quiet re-

'I'll bet you a hat you don't." · Done!" and 'done!" followed in quick succession; and the friends parted.

We were standing that afternoon at

the corner of X street, with the same California when he comes to a rapid by like the roaring and relentless waves | together a small sum by the sale of their to say: 'Now then!' Everybody does a fine lad indeed, a good lad, with sense it; everybody gets across. Did we say above his years; and now it was all everybody got safely across? We are over. The doctor-good kind gentlesufely ashore on the sidewalk, and look man, he had stayed with him and sent

scenss safely. Looking only at the big chips, the omnibuses, a poor little match buy has neglected to dodge the schooners and sloops of this persions element, and has been run over by a batcher's cart, and his modest wares scattered all over the street. The driver swears awfully, and goes on; a crowd assembles a compassionate working-man lifts the poor boy up, and carries him to the next drug-store. (We, with some other gentlemen, would have been glad to do it but could not on account of our clothes.) The door closes; the crowd flattens its nove against the window; we cannot get in to help; we have not time to wait, for the printer's devil is after us; so we wend our way down town, thinking, poor,

Green in the same place and position we have described in the beginning; and being intently engaged upon the Tribune, he did not observe a very small boy, a very speck of a boy, eyeing him wistfully, evidently trying to attract his attention; but in vain, for he was so small. At last, the minature edition of humanity made such a discordant noise with the creaking door, that somebody ordered him in a stern voice, "to clear out,' when Mr. Green thinking vaguely he had seen him before, beckoned to the child; for a child it was, such as ought to have been in a nursery. under the guardian care of a mother.-What need to describe him? Was he not the reduced effigy of our friend Peter? The same blue toes, the same blue hands, and the same intelligent, honest eyes. But, alas! such woe looking out of a thin little face, on which tears had made channels in the incresstations. Mr. Green was making up his mind, to save further trouble, that the apparition before him must be the same Peter from whom he had bought the matches the day previous, who had shrunk and dwindled overnight-possibly from cold, probably from hungerand who had now come back to bring the change. But this idea struck him as too absurd; for how could such a Tom Thumb sell anything, and where was his basket? While these reflections passed vaguely across the mirror of Mr. Green's mind, Peter junior had been

his calf, three distinct copper coins, which he tendered to Mr. Green. ' Is you the gemman what Peter owes

diving diligently into the recesses of his

garments, and finally, after sundry at-

tempts, brought out of the side-pocket

of his jacket, which was on a level with

Yes, my lad; I am the man,' was the reply. ' Peter hasn't got sixpence-Peter's gone, and was rund over by a bussand lost his basket and cap - and broke his leg, and broke his arm; and Peter

-is-so-o-o-ill' (here the child broke out into an uncontrollable fit of crying;) ' and three-cents-is all-he's got.' 'The duce!' exclaimed Mr. Green, jumping up; 'where do you live?'

' Little Rum street, Mud alley,' sobbed the child. ' Come along, then;' and not waiting to hear Mr. Smart's sneer of 'a very

likely story, my verdant friend, he was out of the room, had called a carriageand was on his charitable mission with little Joe by the time Mr. Smart had finished his sentence. The carriage stopped before one of those arch ways abounding in that part of our city, and always denoting filth, drunkenness, and abject poverty. The ed a few broken steps, entered a door-

child led the way up the alley, ascendless hall, passed through it to the yard, and descending into what appeared to be only a hole, but which had, on nearer inspection, some steps, opened the door of a low dark cellar. When Mr Green's eyes had become accustomed to the darkness, which a tallow candle, ome unfortunate overland pilgrim to stuck in a bottle, just made visible, he saw in a corner, stretched upon a straw stream, the Mormons in possession of mattrass, his little acquaintance of yesthe ferry, the fare asked five dollars, terday; but oh! how changed; the and the gentleman having spent his last pinched face nearly livid, with here and effigy of our glorious eagle done in gold | there a bit of a lock of hair glued to it at the ferry of the day previous; or with by the cold perspiration; the little body the feelings of a very young man at a with its bandaged limbs, motionless, and party, who stands in a knot of other very a low groan now and then all the eviyoung men, and is dying to go up to that | dence of life. The furniture of this splendid girl Miss Peacock; only Miss abode of human beings consisted of a Peacock sits at the other end of the broken table and a three-legged stool. room, and the very young man would Upon the latter sat a poor woman rockhave to traverse a howling desert to get | ing herself to and fro with the peculiar to her, which he dare not do for his life. motion of grief. She was a neighbor, There we stood, staring across impassa- she said, poor enough herself, the Lord ble Broadway, with a number of other knew. The parents of the children had individuals, whose breasts were filled come out a year ago from the old counwith the same wishes which agitated our try, poor decent people, with three little own. We all wanted to cross Broad- ones, and fine children they were; the way and accumulate as little mud and mother never got over the ship fever break as few ribs as possible. On the contracted on the passage, and soon left other slore stood our counterparts, lift. | them for a better place, taking the baby ing their umbrellas to heaven, and pre- with her, which was a mercy; and afsenting a true picture of life : they would ter the father, a hard-working, steady give any thing to stand where we stood, man, had been killed by a full from a and we as eagerly desired to be where building, a neighbor proposed to take they were. All in vain. Kipp & Brown | Peter, sending Joe to Randail's Island, Broadway and 49th street. Tompkins (large farms where the orphans of New square and Union square, (names of York are maintained.) But Peter had omnibus lines in New York I all rolled | refused to leave little Joe, and scraping of the sea; coming up to sentter in dif- few effects, and bought his humble ferent directions upon the shores of up- wares, and munfully, with a big heart town, and rolling down again to be re- in his little body, through cold and heat, united in the bosom of South ferry, the | through hunger and thirst, pursued his lower end of Broadway.towards the bay, | calling, making just enough, with what But there is a sudden full, and every- help the poor neighbors could give, to body looks at his or her neighbor, as if keep body and soul together. He was

to the hospital, where they ought to have | me, too, not to go to the theater withtaken him at first; and, indeed, there out I go, ton." was no use in moving him, for he was sinking fast since morning. Green had listened in silent horror to so much misery so quietly told, and whether it was from the damp cold or the foul stiffing | my wife, because I thought you a pure atmosphere, he felt too sick at heart to spenk. Just then the boy opened his sunken eyes, and our friend bending over him, a flicker of recognition passed over his face. 'I-had-not-got-the money. I lost-it-all, be mattered painfully, pushing out each word with whims are to be set down as matters of Never mind the money, my poor boy,

struggled out Green, something hard and dry in his throat choking him. 'You must get better. I will take care of you and of fittle Joe, and you shall be cold and bungry, and maked no more; and you shall get better, if care can do Alas! fathe Peter was beyond the neglect of the hardened and the care of the kind of this world. A smile stole sofily over his features—he seemed to comprehend. Thank you-little Juc-

-Chank you-1-had-not-got-the . The smile faded, the eyes looked fixed and glassy; one deep sigh, followed by an unmistakable rigidness of features, told that the child's troubles were over. Green fairly burst into tears. He closed the eyes, and stood long and thoughtfully over the body, then leaving money and directions, he

took Joe's hand and left the place. What about the bat? cried Jim Smart meeting our friend a few days ofterwards at the Universe. Guess you may give me an order on Genin, (a celebrated hatter.) suppose you won't see your match boy and your sixpence

No, replied Green gravely; 11 shall not see the boy any more-he lies under the snow in Greenwood, (the argest cemetery near New York.)-His body was wretched, miserable, and neglected enough here below; but be added with emphasis, * his little soul is now incense before God. Good morning, Mr. Smart : I am leaving town."

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK

Dale, with a quiet smile, because, of course, you would not wish him to do anything to which he was really oppos-

with real determination. In the first place, he shall leave off smoking. O. I do so abominate that filthy tobacco! He must promise me this. Then, there are his club meetings; he goes there once a week, and spends half his time there is only for the purpose of smoking tobacco, and telling stories, that he goes

there. He must put a stop to that, too. In short, he will go where I go. I suppose, will be married as soon as myself. Now, Mr. Sumner Dear smakes, and goes to his club, too; and if I am not much mistaken, he will want to go to the theater once in a while

without you. You'd better put your foot down before your married." And again Bertha's foot came down

o give strength to her meaning. silent. She was a loving young girl, with soft countenance, light brown hair, faced a very heavy difficulty, but gradually there stole over her sunny countenance a sort of determined expression,

Summer Dean called to see Lizzie. He had come to arrange for their marriage. Stop, said Lizzie, after some prelooked sober and stern, a most strange

"Ah!" attered Sumner, with an ex-'Yes,' returned Lizzie, with a slight

ucce never maintained it."

thought of this.

Yea.

around. No; everybody has not got | medicine-raid he could not be moved

lips, but the presence of his friends aroused him to a sense of propriety, and he asked :-'Are you not well, Bertha?' The fair wife returned the husband's

look, and plucing her arm around his neck, she imprinted a trembling kiss opare married, and you must promise ever fell to his thoughts. The evening those balls for freedom? Why hath by love.

"O why both God silenced those He travels safe, and not unpleasantly, days - Carlyle. will go to the club no more after we zied, but it was the happinet puzzle that voices, which living now, would ring in who is goarded by paverty, and gooded